


10-9-1973

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 12

WKU Student Affairs

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# Homecoming entertainment plans up in the air...

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Jerry Lee Lewis, who was to headline the 50's Rock 'n' Roll Revival Homecoming concert, will not appear here, it was announced yesterday.

Ron Beck, assistant dean of

## ...And Niven cancels, too

"Unsettling experiences" and medical problems have forced David Niven to cancel commitments on the college lecture circuit, it was announced yesterday. Niven had been scheduled to speak at Western, Oct. 19.

Dr. O. J. Wilson, coordinator of the Rhodes-Helm Lecture series, learned of the cancellation in correspondence with Niven's booking agent. Evidently, Dr. Wilson said, the surgery which had forced Niven to cancel his U.S. tour last year, which was to include an engagement at WKU, also was the reason for cancellation this time.

Definite plans for this year's Rhodes-Helm Lecture Series speaker have not been announced.

student affairs, explained the complicated situation which led to the cancellation of Lewis and, possibly, the Coasters and Danny and the Juniors, two other acts originally on the Oct. 26 Homecoming bill.

Last summer, Beck and Associated Student Government (ASG) activities vice-president Tom LaCivita were looking into the possibility of presenting a 50's-type show for the homecoming concert. Richard Nader, of the Music Production Consultants Co., has produced similar 50's revival shows throughout the country.

Beck asked Magna Artists Corp. about the availability of 50's acts. Magna, in turn, contacted Nader, who listed available performers. ASG decided which acts it wanted and received tentative confirmation from Nader through Magna. ASG signed a contract with Nader, returned the contract for Nader's signature, and waited.

The contract (which Beck said is actually between Western Kentucky University and Nader's company) is valid, however, only if Nader's contracts with the five individual acts are valid. All seemed well, as Nader thought he had valid contracts with the five acts.

In actuality, the contract with Jerry Lee Lewis was not valid. Lewis was in the process of changing managers, and Nader had contracted with his former manager. In the meantime, Lewis' new manager had signed the rock 'n' roll star to appear in Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 26, the date of Western's homecoming concert. Beck said Nader told him the mixup was primarily due to the failure on the part of the individual

who was put in charge of securing the arrangements to handle the job properly.

The situation with the Coasters and Danny and the Juniors is not certain but, according to Beck, it appears they will be cancelled, too.

Currently, Beck is negotiating to replace Lewis with Chuck Berry. Beck stressed that no definite arrangements have been made and said he hoped students will understand that ASG has not

officially booked Berry.

Beck cited the unique aspects of bringing concerts to college campuses as one of the difficulties he has experienced. Students want to know what artists will be appearing on campus, he noted. However, announcing concerts far in advance (the 50's show was announced in the Aug. 28 issue of the Herald) before all contracts

-Continued to Back Page-

# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOL. 53, NO. 12

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUE., OCT. 9, 1973

12 PAGES

## ...But plans continue for Homecoming week

By STEPHANIE MADISON and JERRY ELAM.

The countdown for Homecoming '73 has begun with only 18 days remaining until Western meets Morehead at L. T. Smith Stadium and only three days remaining for campus organizations to submit their entries for Homecoming queen, float and dormitory and Greek house decorations.

Friday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to enter competitions in these areas, and registration forms are available in the Associated Student Government office in the Downing University Center. Candidates for queen will be chosen by the student body in a general election, to be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Downing University Center lobby.

Each dormitory, Greek organization, student religious organization and recognized University club and organization is eligible to enter a candidate for Homecoming

queen.

Candidates must be single, full-time students, and have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Active campaigning for Homecoming queen is prohibited, and failure to observe this rule will result in automatic disqualification of the candidate.

-Cont. to Page 2; Col. 2-

## Clarification

Friday's Herald contained a story on dormitory occupancy which said 4,342 students lived in dormitories last fall. Housing director Hubert P. Griffin says this figure is incorrect. Last fall's residents numbered 4,196, he says, which would make this fall's 4,252 residents an increase.

The Herald took its figures from its Sept. 8, 1972 issue. A story in that issue attributed the 4,342 figure to Griffin. The same figure was repeated in another story on dorm occupancy in the Jan. 26, 1973 issue of the Herald.

## Drop by drop

By JERRY ELAM

An appeal was made by Reginald Glass during yesterday's Associated Student Government (ASG) meeting for better representation of minorities in student

MEASURING MILLILITERS includes the soft touch for Mary Ann Tuttle, a junior from Monticello, as she works on an experiment in Quantitative Analysis Lab in Thompson Complex.

## Glass asks minority representation

government and in the Academic Council.

Glass, the ASG representative from the Graduate College and a leader in campus minority affairs, said the lack of blacks and foreign students in ASG and the Academic

Council is harmful to both the campus minority groups and to the University as a whole. "These organizations need to be more conscientious of the backgrounds of minorities, instead of almost total concern on the white majority," Glass said.

The question of inadequate minority representation arose during the appointment and approval of new ASG and Academic Council members, of which none were blacks or foreign students. Glass cast the only "no" vote for the confirmations, and he supported his actions by declaring, "There are socio-economic differences that need to be represented in these organizations, and the only conceivable way to do this is by the acknowledgement of minority viewpoints."

Steve Yater, president of ASG, said two vacancies remain on the Academic Council, and said he "would welcome recommendations

-Continued to Back Page-



Photo by Scott Applewhite

## Inside

Fraternity pledgeship has climbed to 136 this semester compared with 61 last year. Story by Cindy Upchurch ..... Page 3

Western's Nick Rose raced past NCAA champion Neil Cusack in Saturday's Indiana Invitational, leading Western to a third place overall finish in the meet. Story by Fred Lawrence..... Page 9

Editorials ..... Page 4  
Arts ..... Pages 6 & 7  
Sports ..... Pages 8, 9, 10 & 11

## And again Friday night

## Cincinnati Ballet set here tomorrow

The Cincinnati Ballet Company will present performances tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium in the first major event of the Fine Arts Festival.

The company, currently in its 11th season, recently has emerged as a fully-professional group with a repertoire of 30 ballets and modern dance works. In addition to its regular season in Cincinnati, the company tours extensively with support from the Ohio Arts

Council, the Kentucky Arts Commission and the Cincinnati Symphony Area Artists Series.

The performances will consist of four ballets. "Concerto Barocco" is an abstract symphonic ballet to Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor." Lester Horton's "The Beloved" is based on an early 1900's newspaper account of a religious fanatic who falsely suspected his wife of infidelity and murdered her.

The choreography for "Diver-

tissement Classique" is a gift to the company from Roman Jasinski. The production "Face of Violence" is based on Oscar Wilde's "Salome." It depicts the story of Herod and John the Baptist.

Tickets are available at the Downing Information desk. Admission is \$3 for ground floor and \$2 balcony seats are available to the public. WKU students will be admitted for \$1.50 and \$1.

# 1974 Danforth Fellowship information available

Inquiries about Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., in March, may be directed to campus representative Willard Cockrill of the geography department.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, in careers of teaching and/or administration in college and universities who plan to study for a doctorate in any field in the liberal arts curriculum.

Applicants must be under 35

years of age at the time application papers are filed and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Cockrill by

Nov. 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships. Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded.

The award is for one year and is

usually renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2,025 for singles and

\$2,200 for married students for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation maximum and if the agency concerned will allow this.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis and is devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

## Homecoming entertainment cloudy

—Continued from Page 1—  
are signed means that if the concert falls through ASG ends up in a poor light, he explained.  
"If I had my way, we wouldn't breathe a word about a concert

until all the legal technicalities are firm. We've been willing to run the risk, but when it backfires on us, we look like dum-dums," Beck said.

He expressed the fear that students would simply conclude that ASG had messed it up again. "Until they can get an in-depth view of the whole situation," Beck

said, "they won't fully understand."

On a more positive note, Beck announced ASG has tentatively rescheduled the Doobie Brothers for Tuesday, Dec. 4. The Doobies were originally slated to appear last night, but difficulties encountered in the recording of their new album forced the postponement.

## State editor will speak

Visiting Western as the second in a series of professional journalists from the Courier Journal and Louisville Times, James Ausenbaugh, state editor of the Courier, will speak at 10:20 a.m. tomorrow in Room 123 of the university center.

Ausenbaugh, a former city editor at the Courier, will speak on "The Problems of the Press."

All mass communications majors and minors are invited.

Also, Tuesday, Oct. 16, Mike Waller, assistant managing editor of the Louisville Times will discuss "Newspaper Layout and Design" with the Herald staff.

Earlier this semester, David Hawpe, editorial writer and former feature writer for the Courier, discussed feature writing as the first speaker of the series.

## Fine Arts Center dedication set

The formal dedication of the new Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

The program will be in the center's outdoor theater with Gordon Hood, chairman of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, as the main speaker. Tributes by University officials and representatives in honor of Ivan Wilson, Western's former art department head, will be presented.

Jan Berger, the internationally known American composer, will be present for the debut of his specially-commissioned vocal piece "Lift Up Your Heads," which the University's Choir will perform. The structure houses complete

facilities for the music, art, speech and theatre and foreign languages departments.

## Bomb dropping is one method used in tracing family trees

"Dropping a bomb" is one of the best ways to conduct research for a family genealogy, or more commonly, a family tree, according to Ronald A. Bremer, a professional genealogist who spoke Thursday at the Kentucky Building.

This type of bomb dropping differs from the conventional, according to Bremer, president of GENCOR, Inc., a firm that researches genealogies, and is a term he uses to refer to employing area high school students to track down an individual's ancestry.

The genealogist, with 20 years experience in that area, discussed problems and sources available in tracing family lines. He cited U.S. Judicial Court Records as main sources for family lines in the early colonial period.

He said to insure an accurate genealogy, the audience should be careful of books and that original records should be sought. "A personal visit to state and city officials would prove more effective in obtaining information than writing," he said. However, this is often impractical. This is where "dropping a bomb" is a great way to research.

Besides court records, national and state archives can be a valuable source. "Insurance companies can also be helpful as 90 per cent of the people in 1750 had life insurance," he said.

Bremer was visiting Kentucky on a final research tour for the forthcoming "Compendium of American Historical Sources" of which he is chief editor. The book lists all federal, state and court records and all ethics archives in America.

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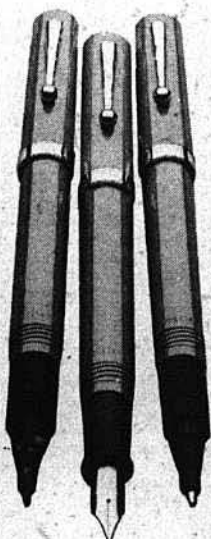
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## 136 men

# Fraternity pledgeship climbs

By CINDY UPCHURCH

Fraternity pledgeship this fall reached 136 last week compared with 61 for the entire semester last year, according to Mark Polcinski, director of fraternity relations.

As of now there are 490 Greek men, of which 136 are pledges. Last year there were 405 Greek men, of which 61 were pledges.

## College Heights Herald

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Due to the changing of the fraternity rush system from closed to open, Polcinski said he estimates that 160 men will have pledged fraternities by the end of the semester.

Pledges as of Oct. 2 are: Alpha Gamma Rho—Stanley Boone, Theodore Cook, Richard Derman, Tommy Hemingway, Larry Hendrick, Edwin Johnson, Thomas Jones, Curtis Oliver, Daniel Stahl, John Taylor, Lewis Thompson, Mike Timbrook and Paul Yocum.

Alpha Tau Omega—Keith Bowermeister, Robert Gaines, John Ikard, Mark Kennedy, Edward McGinnis, James Pappas, Robert Simpler and Douglas White.

Delta Tau Delta—Robert Blackman, George Camron, Richard Clark, Mark Dodds, Tim Ford, Mike Goins, Robert Graf, Scott Hampton, Brian Holland, Joel Palmore, Ron Raybourne, David Robertson, Al Senn, Steven Smith and Tom Yunt.

Kappa Sigma—Mike Blacketer, Thomas Kerr, William Keissling, James Knox, James Long, Steven Nickels, David Ping and Gary Sanderfur.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Roy Baxter, Robert Byrd, Jimmy Coffey, Jim Connor, Russell Davidson,

William Dwyer, David Edelen, Ronnie Hickock, Russell McElroy, Roger Meagher, James Perry, Edmond Petrus, Thomas Sisk and Andrew Vervilles.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Greg Appling, Lee Barrow, Bruce Sensel, William Crafton, Call Hammond, Ronald Hungerbubler, Crawford King, Chris Rabold, Bruce Smith, Jeffery Sturm and George Wellington.

Pi Kappa Phi—Mark Bush, John Bushkar, William Champion, Bradley Gobrecht, Ronald Sharp and Forest Vinson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bruce Barriack, Mark Booth, Tez Butler, John Draheim, John Greenwell, Ben Eubank, Gregory Jones, John Landes, Chris Mulholland, Greg Norris, Kenneth Rigley, Lex Shireliffe, Mark Tartert, Gray Wallace and Russell Wardlaw.

Sigma Nu—Steve Beggs, Joseph Bunch, John Church, Timothy Huston, Dusty Laashbrook, Dale Mills, Scott Musgrave, Jeffery Oldham, Vernon Pleiman, Donald Shane, Marc Stateler, David Westerfield and Richard Wood.

Sigma Chi—Keith Bohn, John BuGay, Mark Cooper, Mike Dodd, John Dunlap, James Edelen, William Hamilton, Timothy Hargrove, Rick Newton, Gary Schooler and John Shaw.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Wayne Beatty, Danny Burns, James Collins, Gregory Cote, David Dodd, John Donofrio, Jeff Graham, Greg Haley, Mark Herrmann, Mike Murphey, Dennis Ryan, David Tidwell and Randy Whittinghill.

Phi Delta Theta—Dennis Allgeier, Todd Hume, John Jackson, Wayne Milliner, Charles Mouser, Craig Porter, Tim Tudor and Greg Wood.

## Bowling champ featured today

Buzz Fazio, former ABC Masters Bowling Champion, will bowl free exhibition matches and give instruction at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today on the fourth floor of the Downing University Center.

His victories include the 1956 Michigan State All-Events tournament, the Detroit Times Classic three times, the ABC Masters Classic, and the Maxie Kosof Endurance Classic, also, three times. Two records he set during the Kosof Classic still stand: highest game, 290, and most total pins, 8535, an average of over 213. He also has rolled 28 perfect (300) games.

Named an All-American Bowler five times by the Bowler's Journal, Fazio is on the Brunswick Advisory Staff.

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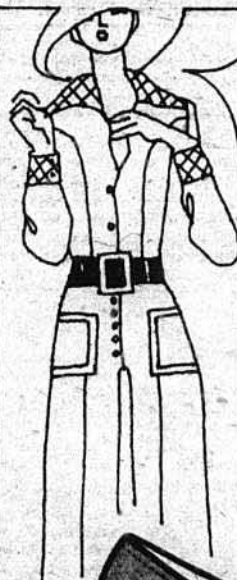
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# Raising college tuition won't solve the problems

The Council for Economic Development (CED) is undoubtedly an august and responsible organization, which makes valuable contributions in its field. But to judge from the committee's recommendation last week that tuition at state-supported colleges be increased to roughly twice the present amount, one must conclude that the committee members have no conception of the realities facing the middle-income college student.

"Change" magazine calls the tuition hike proposal an "interesting new option." That is exactly what it is not. Instead, tuition increases of the size proposed by the committee would drastically reduce the options of the middle-income student. He could either go straight to work in a factory when he finishes high school,

or he could enter college, get a loan at around 10 per cent interest, and spend the rest of his days trying to get out of hock.

The reasons behind the proposed tuition increases are not difficult to understand. Private colleges are faced with soaring costs and are becoming increasingly unable to compete with the low tuition charged at state schools; many students just

can't afford a private school. Higher tuition at public schools would make private ones more attractive.

Also, as "Change" points out, the tight money situation of the past couple of years has caused cutbacks and restrictions in many loan programs, with the result that low-income students find it harder than ever to get a college education. Higher tuition charged all students

would make more money available for aid to low-income students.

Such problems are serious, of course, but we cannot agree that they can be solved by placing greatly increased financial burdens on those who have the fewest means of offsetting them. If the middle-income student is barred from attending school because of high costs and no outside aid, he will become just as alienated and bitter as the low-income student. And, while private colleges deserve to survive, their support is not the responsibility of those who wish to attend a public school.

As Western President Dero Downing said, the idea of changing tuition that is higher than absolutely necessary conflicts with the idea of low-cost education available to all. This line of reasoning, that a college education should be available to the largest possible number, has governed higher education policy for decades. It is a commendable philosophy.

We can see nothing in the committee's proposal which would improve on it.

The Herald welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, if possible, and limited to 250 words or less. They must be signed in writing. Letters containing obscene or libelous material are subjected to editing.

Letters can be mailed to College Heights Herald, Room 125, Downing University Center, or can be brought to the Herald office or given to any staff member.



## Scribbling

### Long night's journey into day

(Herald editor Steven Russell spent this summer in Philadelphia and Raleigh, North Carolina, participating in a newspaper internship program. This column contains his impressions of people and things he observed.)

PUMPKIN CHAPEL, Ky.—It doesn't get dark at night.

Not really; not even if it storms. The light's always there. Filtering down from moon and star, or shimmering from streetlamps, or lancing out from other cars as it does from yours.

The lights come and go, and you truck on down the road. Goin' home. Leaving cities, filled with unhappy people. So long, city. Leaving newspapers filled with dismal news. So long, paper. Goin' home.

You leave when the powers that be say summer's done. And if it's a 10-hour drive from Raleigh to Turner Ridge, so what. You find a friend who's heading in the same direction, bum a ride and get ready to drive all night.

Feels good, too. Feels real good to be moving, rolling, letting them 300 horses rack on. You flow through the silver, starshine-softened hills like a summer wind. You stalk through the occasional little hamlet like a predator among sheep.

Ego-tripping all the way.

There's not much company until around midnight. Then the big tractors really start to roll, pulling their cargo behind. Bound for Asheville or Chattanooga or Lexington, they move by the hundreds, grinding out a staccato bass symphony. Rulers of the night road, arrogant in their power, they jostle and bellow at one another. But if you want to play leapfrog with them on the two-lane stretches of road they take it good-humoredly, like a big old farm dog being pummeled by children.

And the road whisks all of you on, through mountains, over rivers, past the sleeping habitations of men.

You wonder what kind of people live in Hickory and Pulaski and Jellico. Who makes his living along the banks of the French Broad, or struggles to farm the thin-soiled slopes around Norris Dam. You'd like to stop and ask somebody, but it's 4 a.m. and they might not understand. You belong to another world.

For the first time, the night starts to feel a little long, a little lonesome. It isn't too far, though, until a big blue sign says "Welcome to Kentucky." You start to feel better. A few more yards and another sign says "Entering . . . County." Can't tell what county, because it's been blasted away by a shotgun.

You know then you're really back.

Fog slows you to a crawl then, and for the next two hours you're a blind man, feeling your way through the twists and angles of Ky. 80 West. The fog clings to trees and rocks, swathing them in chill grandeur. You half expect some of them to come to life and rush at you out of the mist. But there's only the radio, and the scrape of the wipers, and the stripes in the center line crawling by with agonizing slowness.

Dawn doesn't come quickly. It spreads itself out instead of striking all at once; gives the night things a chance to get under cover. The light expands slowly, as if God were spreading yellow butter over a huge blueberry muffin.

And in the light you see the fields and woods from whence you came. A bit more scrubby than remembered, perhaps, but home just the same.

The car stops and you lift yourself out, stretching in the quiet coolness. Home. Sunrise. Bedtime.

## College Heights Herald

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Assistant to the editor  
Carter Pence

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect to the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.

## Letters to the editor

### Says McCormack no authority

Dr. W. R. McCormack may be a doctor of medicine, but he is not an authority on drug abuse. I get so sick of hearing so-called authorities make generalized statements about subjects that they don't know . . . about.

I have no opinions to voice of my own, since students' opinions are held in such high regard by the Board of Regents; only the opinions of the President's National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse, which can be found on 7th Cravens Library Y3 .M2:2m33 pages 65-91.

Looking at the effects of marihuana on the individual has shown little danger of physical or psychological harm for the experimental or intermittent user of the natural preparations of cannabis, including the resinous mixtures commonly used in this country. The experimenter and intermittent users develop little or no psychological dependence on the drug. No organ injury is demonstrable.

The commission surveyed opinion within the criminal justice community. A sample of 781 judges, probation officers and court clinicians replied to a questionnaire which asked respondents to indicate whether or not their "professional" experience led them to believe one to commit other criminal or delinquent acts. Of all respondents, 27 per cent believed this to be the case. Within each professional group, 34 per cent of the judges, 18 per cent of the probation officers and 2 per cent of the clinicians indicated their agreement.

In short marihuana is not generally

viewed by participants in the criminal justice community as a major contributing influence in the committing of delinquent or criminal acts.

We believe that experimental or intermittent use of this drug carries minimal risk to the public health, and should not be given overzealous attention in terms of public health response.

All I can say is, where do our "glorious leaders" McCormack and Dero (Downing) get their information. Perhaps every night in the privacy of their sacred castles they pray for divine inspiration to the Great God of all knowledge; which you and I know as the TV.

Richard Presley

(Editor's note: In fairness, we should say President Downing has, to our knowledge, made no statement on this issue.)

### Where're the mosquitos?

Re: Steven Russell, "I must go down to the sea, blub, blub," CHH 25 September 1973.

Scribble on, Editor Russell, with your delightful Summer 73 memoirs. You said nothing about the Manteo and Nag's Head dragon mosquitos. Have they been slain?

H. Hepler  
Sociology and Anthropology

(Unfortunately, nay. The vicious little bloodsuckers still abound. They were originally included in the Scribble, but had to be removed due to lack of space.—Editor)



## Higher education plan offers aid, counseling

By ANNE MULLIGAN

The Higher Education Program provides students receiving Public Assistance aid from the state with both financial assistance and personal counseling service, according to Kathi Cann, an adviser in the Higher Education Program at Western.

HEP, as a division of Continuing Education Services, gives students an incentive for going to school, Mrs. Cann said.

The benefits of HEP, a program which has been offered at Western since 1967, are twofold. First, recipients in the program are given \$50 a month for as long as they are in school. Secondly, as a continuing education counselor Mrs. Cann can be consulted for advice about any financial, social or emotional problems the students may be experiencing. Mrs. Cann said she places particular emphasis on the importance of this counseling service for the students and

strongly encourages them to take advantage of it.

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays Mrs. Cann is in Room 101 of the Garrett Conference Center for consultation.

About 105 students at Western are presently involved in the program. Eligible recipients are told about the program by social workers in their home district attending school.

"Eligibility for financial assistance from HEP," Mrs. Cann remarked, "isn't affected by any personal income the student may realize." The fact that his family is on Public Assistance automatically makes him eligible for HEP.

If a student's family is denied Public Assistance while he is still in school, he continues to stay on the HEP grant. A student would cease to qualify for the program if he dropped out of school.

Mrs. Cann elaborated on the inherent benefits of HEP. "The atmosphere of a college campus, even just one year of a college education, gives the student a broader outlook on life," she said. "He realizes college is the only way to get out of his cycle of poverty."

Going to college, Mrs. Cann asserted, gives the student a strong incentive for improving his social class position and discontinuing Public Assistance aid. Mrs. Cann said that 99 per cent of her clients don't go back on Public Assistance.



## Just a reminder

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## What's happening

Talisman group pictures of Phi Beta Lambda and the Student Data Processing Organization will be made at tomorrow's regular meetings at 5 p.m. in Grise Hall.

The College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in Room 849 of Downing University Center.

The freshman class meeting scheduled for tonight has been changed to tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 805 of the university center. Homecoming queen nominations and float ideas and construction will be discussed.

The Circle K Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Garrett Conference Center.

The WKU Home Economics Club is sponsoring a "Style Review" at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Academic Complex dining room. Fashions dating from the 1920s until the present will be modeled. All home economics majors are invited. There is no admission.

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## Lectures, workshops planned

# Theatre group meets Friday

By MORRIS MCCOY

The Kentucky Theatre Association will hold its convention Friday and Saturday in the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts.

According to Dr. William Leonard of the speech and theatre department, who is KTA president, the purpose of KTA is to "have an organization for people who are interested in theater for Kentucky."

One function of the KTA is to sponsor statewide auditions so directors of summer theaters may view Kentucky talent for the purpose of summer employment.

KTA also tries to provide an exchange of ideas and to attract theater people to Kentucky.

Registration for the convention is open to anyone interested in theater and begins Friday afternoon in the Russell H. Miller Theatre in the Fine Arts Center and continues at 8 a.m. Saturday.

A number of programs, lectures and workshops have been planned including the presentation of "Dandelion" by the Paper Bag Players, a national theater company on tour. The play will be presented in Theatre 100, Gordon

Wilson Hall at 6 p.m. Friday with a 75-cent admission charge.

The Paper Bag Players will hold a lecture and demonstration at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Theatre 100.

The company operates out of New York and was founded by Judith Martin who directs and authors some of their productions.

Ben Sommers, president of Capezio Dance, Theatre and Recreation Wear, will hold a session from 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday in Ivan Wilson 146. His topic is dance, fashion and recreational wear and the session is open to the public.

Also at 9 a.m. Saturday Bill Lawson of Major Lighting of Louisville will conduct a demonstration of lighting equipment in the Russell H. Miller Theatre.

Roger Manvell, head of the film history department at the London School of Film Technique, will lecture at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. He is a scriptwriter for film documentaries, plays, and radio and television programming.

Also at 10:30 a.m. Saturday a lecture and demonstration will be given on costume and make-up by Irene Cory, currently the designer

for Everyman Players and author of "Mask of Reality."

Orlin Corey, organizer and director of Everyman Players, will be guest speaker at the Saturday noon luncheon in the Faculty House. He is a board member of the International Childrens Theater and has done guest artist assignments around the world.

The executive board meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Russell H. Miller Theatre and the business meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

A rap session will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday concerning the goals of KTA and the Southeastern Theatre Conference to begin next February.

Membership fee for an organization joining KTA will be \$15. Individual membership fee is \$5 and students will be charged \$3. The convention fee is \$3 and the luncheon is \$3.

Pre-registered to attend are children's theater groups from Louisville and Lexington and members of the Jefferson Community College, the University of Louisville and other colleges in Kentucky.



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## Sketchbook

### Progressive mini-concert

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The Ethos (Ardour) mini-concert Saturday night may well be the finest show on the ASG entertainment list this year.

The group from Fort Wayne, Ind., will bring to the Fine Arts Center for their free show at 8 p.m. two mini-Moog synthesizers, two mellotrons, an ARP synthesizer and a Moog drum synthesizer. In addition, they utilize chimes, electric 12-string guitar, flute and mandolin.

Yes, one of the premier progressive groups from England, is the only other act I know of which features two mini-Moogs and two mellotrons.

Ethos (Ardour) performs jazz,

classical and hard rock, with the emphasis (obviously) on electronics. Fans of progressive music should be in for a mind-blowing experience.

Still life lives

"Still Life Today," an exhibit of contemporary painting, opens tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. The exhibit, which features 24 American artists' approaches to still-life painting, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and runs through Oct. 19.

Sponsored by the Edward John Noble Foundation and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, "Still Life Today" includes several collages and watercolors in addition to the painted works.

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THE CINCINNATI BALLET will perform tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Information Desk in Downing University Center.

## Pease paper to be read

Dr. Edward Pease, professor of music, will present his paper "The 'Non-School' of Ivan Illich" tomorrow at 10:20 a.m. in Room 138 of Grise Hall. The session is open to the public.

The paper is a result of Dr. Pease's visit to the CIDOC Humanities Institute in Cuernavaca, Mexico, the past summer. A Western Faculty Research Grant supported the project.

Dr. Pease will also present his paper Oct. 30 to the annual meeting of the Kentucky Music Teacher's Association at Eastern.

Dr. Pease spent two and a half weeks in Mexico City with his family and commuted to the school in Cuernavaca, which is 60 miles south of Mexico City, to learn about how the school operated and to meet Ivan Illich, head of the school. Illich taught his book this summer, "Tools for Conviviality," which is a reassessment of technology and service institutions.

The school has no set faculty and gives no degrees. The curriculum consists of seminars given by interested persons who feel they have something interesting to offer. The tuition fee covers only necessary expenses.

At the school, persons of all ages and backgrounds discuss problems on an informal basis with no tests given. Areas in political science, ecology and social problems are freely discussed. "The school would be especially interesting to students of sociology, psychology and humanities," noted Dr. Pease.

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### 'Poseidon' flounders

"The Poseidon Adventure," showing through Saturday at Center Theatre, is a slow-starting movie which agonizingly follows the twisting, winding flight of a few gutsy passengers fighting to escape rising water in the hull of a capsized ship on New Year's Eve.

Shelley Winters, playing another of her motherly-type roles, and Gene Hackman, in his role as a tough-guy preacher, manage to keep this film afloat.

### Warm-ing up

From Birmingham comes Warm playing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m. in the Yellow Hydren. Herald part-time music critic Al Cross wrote after

their performance last March with the Ted Nugent show, "Westerners should look forward to their return because they seem to get better every time they travel north."

### Get 'em in (please)

Original poems, short stories, pictures and art work by Western students, faculty and staff are being accepted for L'Esprit, the Herald literary supplement. The deadline for entries is Nov. 23, but the staff asks material be submitted as soon as possible. It's not that your work will receive less consideration if it comes in at the wire, but early submissions make it easier for the editors to meet the Dec. 4 publication date.

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# Offense explodes, Toppers roll 45-7

## WCU's Waters shocked by team's stunning loss

By VERENDA SMITH

It was a despondent Western Carolina coach who sat outside the dressing room after Western's football game with the Cata-mounds Saturday. When a reporter asked if the Toppers did anything unexpected, coach Bob Waters quietly answered, "Well, they beat us 45-7, and I sure didn't expect that."

"But," the reporter insisted, "wasn't there any one thing that surprised you more than anything else?"

"Yeah," Waters said, "we got beat 45-7. That was sure as hell a surprise."

Western was forced to come from behind for the first time this year after split end Jerry Gaines ran an end around six yards late in the first quarter for a touchdown giving the Cats a 7-3 lead. It was only the second touchdown that the stingy Western defense has allowed in four games.

Then Western coach Jim Feix unleashed quarterbacks Leo Peckenpaugh and Dennis Tomek on the Cats, and the duo started a devastating passing attack that led to three touchdowns in the second quarter.

Peckenpaugh led the Topper offense 80 yards in only eight plays in a march that ended with a 13-yard pass to Jim Ivey for a touchdown.

Less than four minutes later, following a Western Carolina punt that sputtered 14 yards before

falling on WKU's 41-yard stripe, Peckenpaugh tossed a short screen pass to tight end Jim Wafzig, who ran unmolested into the end zone for six more points.

Wide receiver Porter Williams, who caught eight passes for 159 yards, took a toss from Tomek and went 66 yards down the field to make the score 24-7.

By the half, Western Carolina, which fell to 2-2-1 on the season, was having difficulty holding its passing game together. The Toppers intercepted six of the Cats' tosses, and the visitors were able to complete only 19 of 43 passes.

Late in the third quarter, Clarence Jackson took a punt near the 50-yard mark and outclassed the Western Carolina coverage by scampering 49 yards for another touchdown.

Peckenpaugh, who connected for 11 of 21 passes, threw his third touchdown pass to tailback John Embree early in the fourth quarter.

Freshman quarterback Doug Davis took a keeper for a 1-yard touchdown late in the game for the final score.

Western's offense gave its finest showing on the season as it combined 231 net yards rushing (compared to 24 yards for Western Carolina) with 277 yards passing for 508 total yards. The Toppers threw 35 times and completed 18 of the tosses, causing one observer

—Cont. to Page 9; Col. 3—



Photo by Roger Loewen

### Where Eagle dares

**SURROUNDED BY WESTERN DEFENDERS.** Western Carolina's tiny Eagle Moss looks for daylight in the Toppers 45-7 win over WCU. Moss, a 5-4 receiver, caught nine passes Saturday, but saw this situation frequently when he caught the ball.

## Williams runs opponents crazy

By CARTER PENCE

Somehow Porter Williams is having a tough time explaining what he has been doing the past couple of weeks. He quietly writes

it off as "just doing my job." But there are a few people who think he's doing a little more than just that.

Leo Peckenpaugh is one. "If that's all he's doing, he's doing a

damn good job of doing his job," said Peckenpaugh, who completed 11 passes in Saturday's 45-7 rout over Western Carolina, six of them to Williams. "He's been running circles around those people out there."

Dennis Tomek may remember Williams, too. In the past two games, Tomek and Williams have combined for 55 and 66-yard touchdown passes. Both times, Williams looked like a 12th man on

### Toppers finish strong third at IU

## Rose races past defending NCAA champ

By FRED LAWRENCE

Nick Rose did to East Tennessee's Neil Cusack what Cusack was doing to Rose all last year.

Rose ran the defending NCAA individual champion completely out of the race Saturday in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

Rose took a surprising easy victory over Cusack, winning by a comfortable 23-second margin. En route to the impressive win, Rose covered the six-mile course in 29:03, smashing the course record by a whopping 83.6 seconds. The Bristol, England, native was one of seven runners to better the course standard.

By the way, in the team

standings Western finished a strong third behind East Tennessee and Indiana University.

ETSU scored 56 points, IU had 61 and Western tallied 68. The rest of the field was far behind.

Rose's Bristol cohorts—Tony Staynings and Chris Ridler—turned in strong performances for the Toppers. Staynings placed fifth with a time of 29:55 while Ridler

was seventh in 30:14.

Western's other runners all finished in the top 50 in the 107-man field. Ross Munro was 27th in 31:50; Swag Hartel was 34th in 32:25; Joe Tinius, 35th in 32:37; Dave Jagers, 45th in 33:50 and Steve Smith, 50th in 33:59.

1—East Tennessee	56
2—Indiana University	61
3—Western	68
4—Kentucky	115
5—Northwestern	130
7—Air Force Academy	151
8—IU "B" team	240
9—Southern Ill. Edwardsville	244
10—DePaul	293
11—Louisville	360
12—Kentucky State	418
13—Wright State	444
14—Delta State	486
+15—Memphis State	—
(+ Did not enter a full team.)	

Cool temperatures, cloudy skies and a demanding course set the stage for the important test for the Toppers runners.

Cusack took the early lead followed closely by Rose, Ed Leddy of East Tennessee and several other runners who quickly faded from the race for first.

Cusack used a quick surge about a half mile into the race to gain a 10-yard lead, but Rose kept coming and the Topper terror pulled away to a lead of about 60 yards at the two-mile mark.

From then on, it was all Rose.

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—



Porter Williams

the field with no defender within striking distance as he gathered in the passes.

"They've been watching the quarterback's eyes," Williams said of the defenders, explaining how he has managed to get in the clear. "It's a backside pattern that I was running. We rotate one way and throw the other. They're paying more attention to D.T. (Tomek) than me."

The defensive backs who have had the chore of guarding Williams might agree. So far, Williams has 18 receptions for a total of 360 yards, with eight receptions and 159 of those yards coming in the Western Carolina game. Probably few of the backs would want to have their names mentioned in contributing to those totals.

Despite his accomplishments this year, Williams doesn't feel

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—



Photo by Fred Lawrence

### Coming up Rose(s)

**WESTERN'S NICK ROSE** strides step for step with East Tennessee's Eddie Leddy in the Indiana Invitational Saturday.

# Women netters make Centre second victim

By DON COLLINS

Western's women's tennis team upped its season mark to 2-1 Saturday with a 6-3 win over the Centre Colonels.

## Baseball team splits at MTSU

A pinch-hit home run by Marty Matusiak tied the game and sparked Western to a 2-1 victory in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Middle Tennessee. The Toppers lost the second game 10-5.

Western was 8-3 going into the Ohio Valley Conference opener. After Saturday's games, all teams in the Western Division of the OVC are tied for first place with records of 1-1.

The Blue Raiders jumped on top early in the game, but sharp pitching by Mike Grubb limited them to only three hits and they were unable to score again.

Following Matusiak's sixth-inning homer, Grubb singled and Bob Bristol stole second as a pinch runner. Steve Keck singled home the winning run.

Western's two runs came with eight hits and only one error.

In the nightcap, Middle Tennessee banged out 11 hits for 10 runs, while the Toppers could squeeze only five runs out of their six hits.

"We wanted, very much to sweep the doubleheader," lamented coach Jim Pickens, "but we were happy to get a split on the road. The crucial doubleheader is coming up Friday at Murray."

## Riflers fall to Murray St.

Western still hasn't beaten Murray's Thoroughbreds in a rifle match. Murray defeated the Hilltoppers 1372-1271 Saturday at the University Rifle Range.

Leading shooter for the Toppers was freshman Chris Carlsen, who fired a round of 273. She fired a near-perfect 99 (of 100) from the prone position, and also shot 97 from the kneeling position. But Miss Carlsen shot only 77 in the standing position.

The second best shooter for WKU was Mike Wells, who compiled a total of 264. Other shooters were David Lowry, 246; Mike McGehee, 245; and Becky Skaggs, 243.

Except for one singles loss, coach Betty Langley said the match went about as she expected. "I was completely surprised with Janet Honchell's singles loss and (needless to say) extremely disappointed," she said.

Brenda Chapman (W) opened the match by defeating Milner Stanton (C), 6-3, 6-0. However, Miss Langley had lots of praise for the Centre coed. "She's one of the better girls tennis players I have seen and her ground strokes are extremely good," she said.

Miss Honchell, playing in the No. 2 position, was upset by Salley Noyes of Centre 2-6, 3-6. Mary Gibbons (W) defeated Bea Amoto (C) 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Tuttle Hays thrashed Donna Thomas (C) 6-1, 6-2.

In the No. 5 singles match, Rita Brown (W) downed Ann Harrison (C) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Pam Moody (W) capped the singles action by besting Faith Flanner (C) by scores of 6-1, 6-3. Miss Brown and Miss Moody were particularly impressive, Miss Langley said, because it was the first time they had played in intercollegiate competition.

The team didn't fare well in the doubles for the second match in a row. Miss Chapman and Miss Hays (W) were beaten by Miss Stanton and Miss Noyes (C) 3-6, 0-6. However, Miss Honchell and Miss Gibbons prevented a shutout in the doubles by beating Miss Amoto and Miss Harrison 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Miss Brown and Miss Moody lost in the No. 3 doubles to Miss Thomas and Allison Moreland of Centre by a count 2-6, 6-1, 3-6.

Miss Langley commented, "I was surprised at the one-sidedness of the No. 1 doubles match. I don't think the girls had their mind on the match as much as they should have because it takes 100 per cent concentration to play a doubles match."

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Photos by Bruce Edwards

## Tripping along

## Hilltoppers win

—Continued from Page 8—

to comment, "I've seen more passes here today than you'd see at a convention of dirty old men."

"They kinda surprised us putting the ball into the air that much," said WCU's Waters. "It was a mixture of things, not one of them, that beat us. But I never felt it would be this bad. I wouldn't have come if I had expected this."

"We were worried to death about them before the game," said an elated Feix, "because we didn't know that much about them. It was the first time we had to come from behind, and it's good to see that we can."

The Toppers received good news yesterday when it was discovered that Dave Nollner's shoulder injury is not serious. Nollner could see action against Tennessee Tech Saturday, according to reports.

TRYING TO KEEP HIS FEET, Audrey Johnson is just about to fall in Saturday's game against West Carolina. Coming in for the kill is the Catamounts Tom Stephenson (57) and Felix Setzer (74). Looking on is Henry Kuykendall (76).

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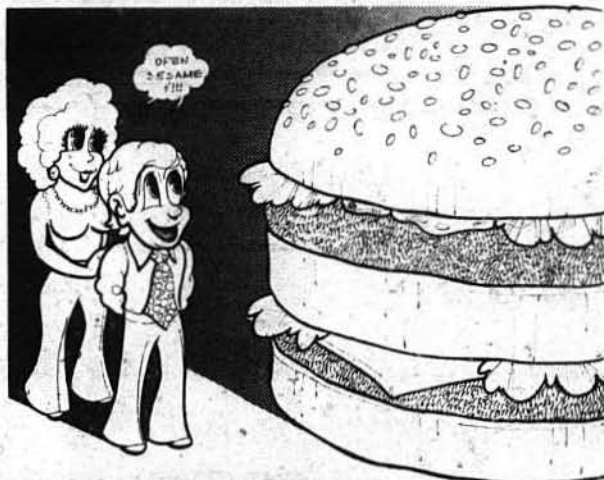
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*Leo's view*

## Enter Butch Gilbert with offensive plan

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

As I picked up the phone in our offensive coordinator's (Butch Gilbert) office, there was little doubt that it would be another reporter wanting me to tell him how I hated sharing the quarterback duties with Dennis Tomek.

Because as the days have gone by in the early stages of this season it seems everyone is expecting me and old Dennis to start flailing away at each other's throat.

Well, it was a reporter (Jerry Potter of the Nashville Banner) and he did want some quotes on my feelings of the present situation. But there were no misleading questions. Only a few "how is everything working out?" type of inquisitives.

But as we talked a funny situation developed.

"Boy, you all sure dough-popped East Tennessee didn't you?" he remarked.

"Yea, but we gotta get some offense generated or we ain't gonna go too far this year," I answered.

"Hey," the reporter asked, "did you see that game on TV last night?" (ABC's Monday night game between Detroit and Atlanta).

"No, just heard the Lions finally won one," I answered.

"Well, they ran these two plays that were just outta sight," he said with a slight hinting or suggestive tone to his voice.

"What happened?" I asked, just to keep the conversation going.

"They got this real fast dude playing split end see," he explained. "They also got the Falcons jammed inside looking for something off tackle. So the quarterback fakes somebody into the line and pitches to the split end coming around on the reverse."

"Man, it was something. They ran it about three times and scored twice," he went on.

"Sounds pretty good," I noted. "But you can't depend on plays like that to win any championships."

"Yea, but you guys have been having trouble gettin' untracked right?" he quipped.

"Yea," I answered.

"Well, you have some people that can fly too," he suggested.

"Look, we tried that stuff two years ago and lost about 40 yards," I said in a gruff tone.

Enter Butch Gilbert with a couple of cards in his hand with plays drawn up on them. Then he hands them to me as I try to explain to this reporter that we need some offense.

"Look, Pot," I said to him as I glanced at the cards. "We don't want..." then I noticed that one of the cards had a reverse to the split end drawn up on it and the other had another reverse drawn up, this one to our slot back.

Well, to make a long story short the reverse went Saturday. It went for 43 yards. And even more humorously, I ran the thing the first play that I went into the game.

But as it turned out the reverse, which went to Porter Williams, was only a portion of the most total yards (508) that we've had since I've been here.

Enter Butch Gilbert again. Because it was his offensive line that made it all possible. It was also the best they've looked since I've been at Western.

### Bowlers to meet

Due to a reporting error in Friday's Herald the bowling meeting scheduled for tomorrow was incorrectly stated as scheduled for last night. The meeting is for all fraternity, dormitory and independent teams interested in the bowling league. Representatives should report to Smith Stadium, Room 128 at 8 p.m.

The sorority league championship in women's softball between Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta will be at 5 p.m. today on Field A of Lampkin Park.

The overall University championship game will be played on Field A of Lampkin Park at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

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## Rose captures Indiana meet

—Continued from Page 8—

He continued to pull away to a final margin of about 140 yards.

In an interview after the race, Sam Bell, head cross-country coach at IU said, "I think Nick was really out of sight." He added, "There were three exceptionally good teams here. I think you'll hear from them at the nationals."

The three top teams captured eight of the top ten spots.

Western's head cross-country coach Jerry Bean said he was very impressed with the outcome of the meet. "At this point, I'm really happy."

Said Bean, "I was especially optimistic about the way we ran in regard to Indiana and East Tennessee. Nick beating Cusack was a great feat and the way he did it was even more impressive."

"The fact that Tony Stainings ran only five seconds behind Leddy (who finished third in last year's NCAA) is encouraging as was Chris (Ridler) running only four seconds behind Pat Manderia of IU (Big 10 champ and 18th in the NCAA last year)."

Bean said that the score of the meet "reflects that it was a very tight meet and that there were three exceptionally good teams there."

Turning to the athletes, Bean said, "I thought it was Dave Jagers best race of his career. I thought Munro, Hartel and Tinius were a hair too cautious in their first two miles. Of course, this is hindsight because we wanted them to be cautious. But if they had run a little bit quicker in the first two miles it could have improved their position anywhere from seven to 10 notches."

Bean said that the Topper distancemen were going to run

## Williams stars

—Continued from Page 8—

he's doing anything different than before. "I don't think I'm playing that much better," the senior from Nashville, Tenn. said. "We're just throwing a little more than we used to and the more you pass, the more you notice your receivers."

Williams also credits Western's running game as being one of the reasons he's been able to get clear. He says that a lot of teams come in feeling the key to stopping Western is to stop the ground attack. "Jackson (Clarence) and Embree (John) have given Western a lot of its offense in the past years and a lot of people may concentrate a little too much on them. When they do this, there has to be a little more room in the secondary."

For his efforts in Saturday's game, Williams was voted the recipient of the Turner Elrod Player of the Game award, presented by the Inter-Fraternity Council to the Western player who gives the best all-around performance. Williams also was given this award in last week's game.

"It's very well deserved," said a jubilant head coach Jimmy Feix after the game. "Porter did an outstanding job."

That's Porter. Just doing his job.

much better before the season is over. "The question," he said, "is, how much better will people like East Tennessee get?" ETSU head coach Dave Walker said before the meet that his team had been training for only three weeks and had a long way to go yet.

"We accomplished our goals of running competitively and running in the top four," said Bean. That made Bean happy as did beating UK for the first time in cross-country.

Next week Western begins a three-meet home stand by hosting the Western Kentucky Invitation.

Individual summary:

- 1—Nick Rose, WKU, 29:03
- 2—Neil Cusack, E. Tenn., 29:48
- 3—Paul Bannon, Memphis St., 29:46
- 4—Ed Leddy, E. Tenn., 29:50
- 5—Tony Stainings, WKU, 29:55
- 6—Pat Manderia, IU, 30:10
- 7—Chris Ridler, WKU, 30:14
- 8—Dan Hayes, IU, 30:55
- 9—Phil Wysong, IU, 30:55
- 10—Dan Maloney, Eastern, 31:07

## Westerners do well at Old Hickory race

Five Western students competed in the Old Hickory Run in Nashville's Percy Warner Park Saturday with good results.

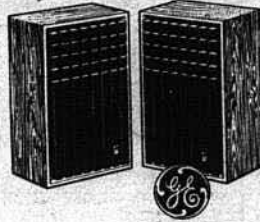
In a field of about 50 runners in the 5.8 mile college division race, John Zickel was third in 34:15, Matt Ransdell was fifth in 35:18, Roger Harris was eighth in 35:41, Rick Jones was 15th in 45:56 and Gary Bywaters racewalked the hilly course in 57:31.

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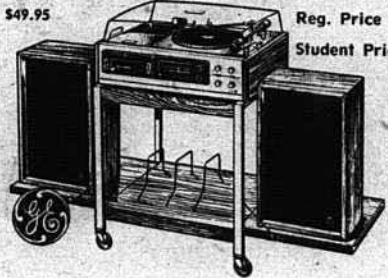
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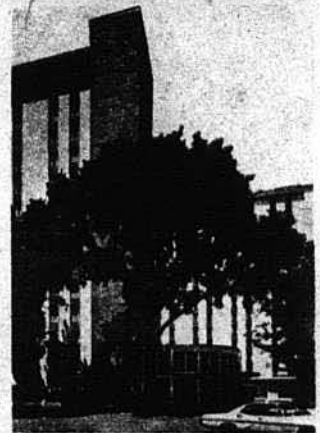
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## Graduate representative makes appeal for minorities

—Continued from Page 1—  
of blacks or foreign students to the positions."

A resolution to request the Bowling Green City Police not to issue citations to students parking along the Russellville Road in front of the women's dorms was withdrawn by unanimous vote during yesterday's meeting. Glenn Jackson, administrative vice-president of ASG, said the city police had previously announced that no citations would be issued unless students park on crosswalks or yellow lines or in front of

fire hydrants.

Jackson remarked that the police would not ban parking along the Russellville Road so long as students obey both campus and city parking ordinances.

The continuing saga of concert cancellations has sent ASG's entertainment committee back to the drawing board. Jerry Lee Lewis, and possibly Danny and the Juniors and the Coasters, will not appear during the Homecoming concert, Oct. 26.

Tom LaCivita, activities vice-president of ASG said contract

mix-ups were the cause for the cancellations. He confirmed that Bo Diddley and Gary U. S. Bonds will appear for the Homecoming concert, with other bands to be announced later.

LaCivita also announced the second mini concert of the fall semester will be presented this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the amphitheatre of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. Ethos from Fort Wayne, Ind., will provide the entertainment.

A street dance is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25 with Red Snapper, with Ezra Storm from Nashville as the possible band.

The homecoming dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 with Red Snapper, formerly the Buckwheat Boogie Band, providing the entertainment.

Twelve new Academic Council members were approved during yesterday's meeting. They are Melody Edwards and Pamela Neel from Ogden College; Al Cross and Debra Johnson from Potter College; Hank Miles and Martha Lu Wilson from the College of Applied Arts and Health; Debby Clark and Jeff Consolo from the College of Business and Public Affairs; Cathy Still and Gary

Marcum from the College of Education and Ellen Brown and Merlin Gagle from the Graduate College.

Appointments to fill three ASG vacancies also were confirmed yesterday: Danny Burchfield, as a representative from Ogden College; Louis Berman from Potter College and James Mignerey from the Graduate College.

## Plans for Homecoming shift into high gear

—Continued from Page 1—

An orientation session for all queen candidates is scheduled for 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Regents Room of the Wetherby Administration Building. All candidates are urged to attend, but in case of a conflict, the candidate should contact Mrs. Anne Murray in the Office of Student Affairs.

All groups or organizations entering a queen candidate are required to enter a float. However, an organization may enter a float without entering a queen candidate.

An entry fee of \$5 must accompany each application for entering a float. This money, together with contributions from the Alumni Association, will be used for a \$75 cash award and a trophy for the three prize-winning floats.

The homecoming queen and her court will be crowned during pre-game ceremonies Homecoming Day along with the announcement of winners in the float and decoration competitions.

The theme of this year's homecoming is "Movie Memories." The nostalgic theme will be carried throughout the homecoming festivities.

Associated Student Government (ASG) will sponsor a 1950s rock 'n' roll revival featuring some of the top rock 'n' roll stars of the

Fifties in concert Friday Evening, Oct. 26, in Diddle Arena at 8 p.m. Bo Diddley and Gary U. S. Bonds are slated with the main groups to be announced at a later date. Admission to the concert is \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Homecoming activities will begin Thursday, Oct. 25, with a combination pep rally, bon fire and street dance to be held in the Keen Hall parking lot.

In addition to the concert, the Garrett Center ballroom will be the site of the annual alumni dinner and dance. Dance music will be provided by Gemini 15.

Judging of dormitory and Greek house decorations will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Announcement of the winners will precede the Homecoming game at 12:30.

Requirements for entering house decorations include: the sponsoring organization must have members residing in the structure where the decoration is built; no decorations purchased commercially will be accepted and each organization should have a member at the site of the judging.

Also on Saturday, the industrial arts and technology department will host an open house in the Industrial Arts Building from 8 a.m. until noon. The Jones-Jagers Lab School will also host an open house from 9-10 a.m.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and will include floats as well as high school bands from various parts of the state. The parade route will begin at 5th Street and travel up College Street to 13th Street where the procession will turn right on 13th and one block to Center Street. The parade will then turn left at Center and continue up this street to the Diddle Arena parking lot where the parade will end. Floats are requested to line up on 5th Street by 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Immediately following the game will be a reception held in Diddle Arena for all Western students, alumni and fans. Saturday evening ASG will sponsor a Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. in the Garrett Ballroom. Music will be furnished by Red Snapper. Admission will be charged.

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